THE UNIVERSE

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Rebels continue hostilities

Thousands rumored dead in Persian Gulf

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iranian rebels said Wednesday they held two cities well inside Iranian borders and had killed or wounded thousands of Iranian soldiers. Iran claimed Iraqi planes dropped chemical bombs on a provincial capital.

Ali Riza Jafer Zada, spokesman for the Mujehedeen Khalq rebels based in Iraq, also claimed its fighters shot down two Iranian warplanes and a helicopter gunship in the central sector of the 730-mile border warfront.

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq met in New York with Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, still insisting on direct negotiations with Iran for a cease-fire in the 8-year-old war.

Perez de Cuellar also favors direct talks, but Iran has refused since announcing July 18 that it would accept a year-old U.N. peace resolution.

Aziz said before the meeting with Perez de Cuellar that Iraq, which accepted the resolution soon after it was passed, "shall not be stampeded into making a hasty step."

The secretary-general met Tuesday with Ali Akbar Velayati, foreign minister of Iran. After talking with Aziz, he said the sessions had been useful and both countries "are interested in putting an end to the conflict."

Tehran's media said Tuesday that Iranian soldiers had regained Eslamabad and killed 1,100 rebels, but did not mention the Mujahedeen Khalq on Wednesday.

Dispatches reported events on the southern front, however, and said Iranian forces killed 1,500 enemy soldiers in driving Iraqi units back across the border at Khorramshahr.

On the central front, the rebels claimed to have "crushed" an Iranian offensive and reoccupied Eslamabad, 60 miles inside Iran. The National Liberation Army claimed its soldiers had killed or wounded 30,000 Iranian soldiers in this week's offensive.

Jafer Zada, the rebel spokesman, said Mujahedeen Khalq fighters also controlled the nearby city of Karand.

None of the claims could be verified because foreign reporters are allowed into battle areas only on rare guided tours.

Military analysts have been skeptical of rebel casualty reports in the past.

Iraq said its jet fighters flew 205 sorties, including an attack on a Hawk missile battery east of the Karun River in southern Iran, and helicopter gunships flew 73 sorties.

A Baghdad military communique said 15 armed Iranian boats tried to approach an Iraqi naval ship and three were sunk in the ensuing battle, but it did not say where the encounter took place. Iraqi warships are not known to have operated in the Persian Gulf for years.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi warplanes dropped chemical bombs near Bakhtaran, a provincial capital in the central. It said civilians in the Chahar-Zebar district were wounded but did not give figures.

The Iranians frequently accuse Iraq of using chemical weapons, which are banned under the 1925 Geneva Convention. Iraq has acknowledged their use, but claims Iran introduced chemical weapons to the war.

Study says money, not safety is overriding airline concern

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is "scrambling vainly to catch up" with a rapidly changing airline industry whose decisions at times are driven by dollars and not safety, a congressional study said Wednesday.

The 183-page report by the Office of Technology Assessment suggests that Congress provide the FAA with additional funds and press for more inspectors and air traffic controllers as well as organizational streamlining that places more emphasis on safety.

Unannounced inspections and periodic in-depth inspections of both large and small airlines by the FAA "are indispensable tools for ensuring public safety" but currently the FAA doesn't have enough inspectors, said the report.

OTA helps Congress

The OTA is a nonpartisan agency that helps Congress deal with complex and often highly technical issues. The report on air safety was requested by the House aviation subcommittee.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said the report's call for "stable and adequate funding" for the FAA is among its most important findings.

"For the balance of this century, the FAA's funding needs will continue to increase if we expect to maintain the high level of safety which the public demands of aviation," said Mineta at a news conference. But he acknowledged those funds may be hard to find "under the enormous deficits that have piled up in recent years."

Safety record of U.S. airlines

The study notes that the safety record of U.S. airlines "ranks among the best in the world."

It then added that the intense changes in the industry and bitter competition among airlines poses safety concerns.

"While airline officials are concerned about safety, financial considerations drive many industry decisions and will continue to do so as long as strong competition exists among the airlines," the study concludes.

At the same time, it said, the FAA has been "hit hard by budget cuts and personnel reductions (and) has fallen behind in both numbers of staff and levels of technical expertise."

It said that while human errors account for a large majority of airline accidents, "FAA programs to understand human error and enhance controller, mechanic and cockpit crew performance are inadequate."

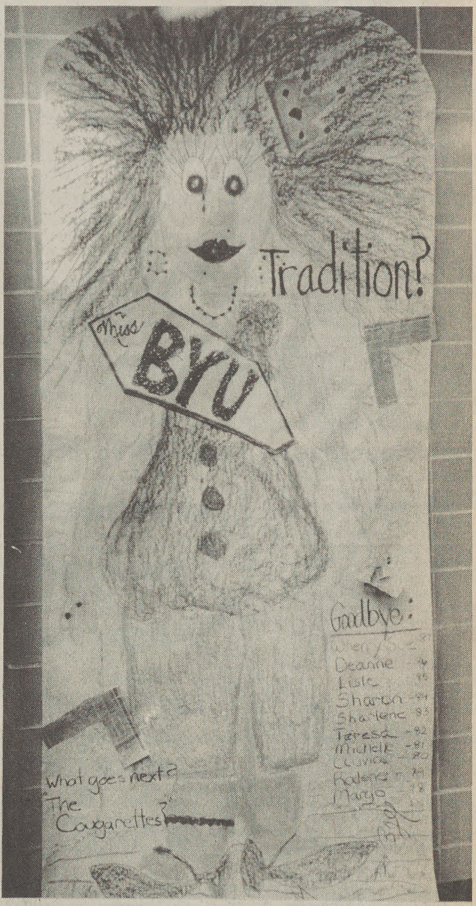
Growth in air traffic

At the same time the growth in air traffic resulting in increasingly crowded skies at major airports "could outstrip the capabilities of the (FAA) traffic system" if it is not modernized. The FAA is in the midst of updating its air traffic control equipment, but that is not expected to be completed until the late 1990s.

Some airlines have "pared back" their safety departments, many have lowered hiring standards, increased pilot and mechanical duty time, reorganized or cut wages, the study said.

Holland to review pageant decision

By GRANT S. HARDESTER
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

A poster expressing an opinion about BYUSA's decision to cancel the Miss BYU pageant was placed outside the Universe offices last Thursday. The decision will be reviewed by the BYU administration.

BYUSA's decision to cancel the Miss BYU pageant will be reviewed by President Jeffrey R. Holland and his administration, according to a BYU Public Communications spokesman.

The review which is expected to be completed in a week, is a result of responses the administration received from BYU alumni and leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Paul Richards, spokesman for BYU.

The decision to cancel the pageant was announced on July 20 by the BYUSA presidency, which is made up of seven members. After the decision was made, the BYU administration requested to see the proposal, said Richards.

"John Stohlton (BYU's executive vice president) didn't know about the decision until it appeared in the Universe. President Holland had no knowledge of it until John Stohlton told him," Richards said.

Holland and Stohlton want to know more about the decision, Richards said. "If the rationale is good, the decision could stand."

The administration is not interested in a student survey, "all they're asking plainly and simply is, 'How was this decision arrived at? '" said Richards.

Mark Crockett, BYUSA president, said he feels confident the administration will concur with the proposal and "be supportive of it."

BYUSA is a student service association, and according to Crockett, the leaders are doing their best to do what will serve the students.

"We think that by opening up the Miss BYU idea to something that men, married students and graduate students can also participate in, it will be a better service to the student body."

Crockett said the decision to cancel the pageant came after the BYUSA presidency read what several general authorities said and listened to recommendations from past association leaders.

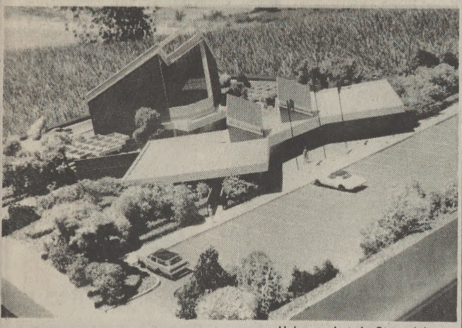
The decision was also based on talks given by President Spencer W. Kimball. In a 1958 talk at a BYU student leadership conference, he said, "I shall look forward to the day when we have no queen contests, or the most eligible man contests. ... I hope we can start out something new and original, more wholesome."

Crockett said the final proposal this year was presented by the Homecoming committee, but BYUSA has been discussing it since May.

According to David Cherrington, BYUSA student advisory council vice president, an informal survey is being conducted to measure student response to the decision.

"I don't want us (BYU) to go so overboard that we're missing out on just good old college fun, especially when the program is so wholesome," said Sharlene Wells Hawkes, Miss BYU 1983. She also said the pageant never hurt anyone.

Rob Daines, 1986-87 ASBYU president, said last year's Homecoming committee discussed the 1987 pageant and considered canceling it, but decided instead to alter its structure. Last year, judges were asked to give higher priority to the interview and a two-minute speech on a value-based subject, rather than talent and beauty, said Sue Peterson, former coordinator of student programs and administrator in charge of Miss BYU 1987.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

A model of the proposed Veteran's Memorial Park, as designed by architect Kevin C. Scholz.

Donations needed to finish memorial

By CHERYL BANGERTER
Universe Staff Writer

> "The monument will be a constant reminder of the cost of freedom ... I wish that the people would take a minute and realize what they (the veterans) have done."
> — Kevin C. Scholz
> Architect

Money is still needed to begin construction on Utah's Veteran's Memorial Park, and the veterans hope Utah cities and their citizens will help them raise the additional money.

According to Randy Edwards, District Four commander of the American Legion, plans for a memorial have been worked on for a number of years. The memorial park will include a chapel, museum and cemetery for the veterans. Most of the money needed has been raised, and the land for the site has been obtained, he said.

"This is something the veterans have been looking forward to for a long time," Edwards said. He said the veterans want other veterans to be given the burial respect they deserve.

The veterans hope to receive donations from Utah County cities to raise the $200,000 still needed to start the project.

In order to get people involved in donating money, commemorative deeds for one square foot of the park will be sold. Names of the donors will also be listed on plaques in the memorial.

The park, which will be located north of Camp Williams on Utah County and Redwood roads in Salt Lake City, will probably be started early this fall, said Kevin C. Scholz, architect for the park.

The purpose of the memorial will be to remind people of what the veterans have done for the United States, Scholz said. "The monument will be a constant reminder of the cost of freedom."

The first phase of the park will include a chapel and museum. It will be a museum full of history from all of the wars, Edwards said.

The monument will be lit both day and night. "It is meant to be a monument that will attract attention," Scholz said. Hopefully people, especially children, will see the park and want to know more about what the veterans have done for the country, Edwards said.

According to Scholz, the biggest problem so far has been getting support for the park.

"If people don't remember those who fought for freedom then they won't appreciate it. I wish that the people would take a minute and realize what they (the veterans) have done," Scholz said.

Utah is one of five states in the country that does not have a veterans memorial, Edwards said.

America flunks geography test

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The majority of Americans can't find Great Britain, France, Japan or the Persian Gulf on the map and have no idea of what the U.S. population is, according to surveys conducted by the Gallup Organization and the National Geographic Society.

Moreover, Americans in the 18-24 age group ranked last when their survey results were compared to similar tests conducted in eight other nations, said the society, which sponsored the international testing. Americans of all age group scored sixth.

"I have a terrible feeling that the American public is not taking education as seriously as they have in the past — and it's not just geography. You are seeing this across the board," said society President Gilbert M. Grosvenor at a news conference Wednesday.

The survey results indicated that three out of four Americans couldn't locate the Persian Gulf, most couldn't come close to guessing their own nation's population and the majority were lost when it came to finding Britain, France or Japan.

"What was most alarming was not only that young Americans did worse than all other 18- to 24-year-olds, but that they were the only ones in that age group, among nine countries, who did worse than the oldest group tested," Grosvenor said.

"We're not motivating our kids to take education seriously," he said noting recent National Science Foundation studies ranking U.S. students well below their foreign counterparts in scientific fields.

To combat this, the society has launched a multimillion-dollar public awareness campaign on the problem, he said. The campaign includes the initiation of a National Geography Bee for secondary students, a training program for the nation's 15,000 geography and social studies teachers, and the free distribution of an atlas of U.S. history in 35,000 schools.

Out of a possible score of 16, the Americans ranked sixth with an average of 8.6, on par with the British (8.5) but significantly better than only the Italians (7.6) and Mexicans (7.4). Top honors went to the Swedes (11.6) and West Germans (11.2), followed by the Japanese (9.7), French (9.3) and Canadians (9.2).

BYU bests top universities to win management award

By DAVID Q. MCKAY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU was named the winner of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators' (APPA) Excellence in Facilities Management Award Tuesday.

BYU won the award after becoming one of six regional finalists among colleges with more than 5,000 students.

The Medical College of Georgia won the award for universities with less than 5,000 students.

President Jeffrey R. Holland accepted the award at the association's annual conference and awards banquet in Washington, D.C.

Holland said it is a distinct honor for BYU to be chosen as one of the two first recipients of this distinctive award.

"This is not a beauty contest," said Douglas Christensen, BYU physical plant director. According to Christensen, the award is based on how well the university manages the facilities it has.

Christensen said the award is a tribute to all the workers in the physical plant and physical facilities. "It is a full team effort."

There are 350 full-time employees and as many as 1,200 part-time students who work in the university's physical facilities program.

Christensen said this is the first year the APPA has given the award. The award was introduced as part of the APPA's 75th anniversary.

According to Walt Schaw, executive vice president of the APPA, BYU was chosen for innovation, exceptional performance and sustained excellent performance over a long period of time.

"What impressed me was the tremendous relationship between the physical plant people and the academic side," said Schaw.

According to Christensen, a video of BYU was shown at the awards banquet.

The five other finalists for the award were Rochester Institute of Technology, Georgia State University, Michigan State University, University of Oklahoma and University of Idaho. The computer system at the Physical Facilities Division includes a Capital Needs Analysis program that keeps track of needs on the BYU campus, as well as the campuses at Laie, Hawaii, and Rexburg, Idaho.

Despite growth, inflation is high

Economy shows healthy increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy expanded at a healthy 3.1 percent annual pace from April through June, but rising food, energy and clothing costs pushed the inflation rate to 4.7 percent, its highest level in almost six years, the government reported Wednesday.

Some private economists worried that the big jump in inflation was signaling the concluding stages of the current long economic recovery and could well result in a recession some time next year. The White House dismissed the inflation figure as a temporary deviation.

The Commerce Department reported that the growth rate in the gross national product, the economy's total output of goods and services, was down only slightly from a revised 3.4 percent increase in the first three months of the year.

But inflation, as measured by a price index tied to the GNP, registered the biggest advance since the third quarter of 1982. The GNP price index had risen at 3.5 percent rate in the first quarter.

The Reagan administration, which is counting on a strong economy this year to keep the White House in Republican hands, hailed the strong growth numbers and dismissed the higher inflation rate as an aberration.

"Prices have temporarily picked up but they are not a harbinger of more general inflation," said Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economist. "The price increases are reflecting the drought and higher import prices because of the fall in the dollar."

Others were more concerned.

"We have had a definite upturn in the inflation rate which is a by-product of our long expansion," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The demand side of our economy is now exceeding our ability to produce, which is causing price pressures."

The Federal Reserve has already pushed interest rates higher as a way of dampening demand, and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the central bank stood ready to tighten further if inflationary pressures did not abate. Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said he agreed with the administration's assessment that the spike in inflation in the second quarter was likely to moderate in coming quarters. He said it was produced primarily by higher clothing and energy costs, which have already declined since spring.

INSIDE

News 7
Response and Prayer Vigil for Peace work together.

Sports 5
Jazz release 1988-89 season schedule.

Campus 8
The BYU Ballroom Dance Company dances with professionals.

Lifestyle 3
Conductor directs orchestra as John Phillip Sousa.

Classifieds/Comics 6

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Andrews given Sept. 14 execution date

OGDEN — William Andrews, convicted in the torture-slayings of three people during a 1974 robbery of the Hi-Fi Shop here, Wednesday was given a Sept. 14 date with execution by lethal injection.

Second District Judge Ronald O. Hyde imposed the execution date after rejecting defense arguments that a new death warrant should not be issued until the Utah Supreme Court rules on a pending appeal.

Hyde dismissed defense attorney Joseph Tesch's argument that Utah statutes would not allow a death warrant to be issued until the appeal is resolved.

Hyde, who recently replaced Judge John Wahlquist on the case, said in response to a query from Tesch that he saw no reason to disqualify himself from hearing Andrews' case. Wahlquist was the Hi-Fi trial judge.

Andrews, 33, showed no visible reaction to Hyde's ruling, and afterward smiled and chatted with co-counsel Timothy Ford of Seattle as guards handcuffed him and led him from the courtroom.

Hyde ordered the execution to be carried out by lethal injection after Andrews declined to choose between that means or death by firing squad, as allowed by state law.

When Andrews was asked which method he preferred, Ford stood and said, "We respectively decline on the grounds it is our position that it is unconstitutional to require that."

Senate committee OKs child care bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved a $2.5 billion child care improvement and expansion bill today after members pledged to work toward a bipartisan compromise before it goes to the floor.

The Act for Better Child Care Services, also known as the ABC bill, was approved on a voice vote at the suggestion of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsor of a less expensive rival child care bill.

"We're just playing politics," Hatch said. He said he would forgo amendments and a roll call vote in committee in the interests of speeding up progress toward "a more acceptable, bipartisan" child care bill.

He urged members to report out the ABC bill "and then we'll sit down and work this thing out and do what's right for families and children."

Three-quarters of the money under the Senate ABC bill approved today would help families making less than 100 percent of a state's median income pay for child care. The rest would go for associated costs.

Utah plant to replace destroyed facility

SALT LAKE CITY — A Nevada company has chosen a southern Utah site to construct a rocket fuel component plant to replace a Henderson, Nev., facility destroyed by an explosion last May, company officials said Wednesday.

The $23 million plant, to be built on a 4,800-acre site 15 miles west of Cedar City, will produce ammonium perchlorate, an oxidizer used in solid rocket fuel. The announcement came at a joint news conference held by Gov. Norm Bangerter and officials of Las Vegas-based PEPCON Production Inc.

The company had also considered two Nevada sites for the plant, but the Utah locale's availability and size made it ideal, said Keith Rooker, vice president and general counsel for PEPCON.

The cooperation of state, county and local officials also played a major role in the company's decision, he said.

"Utah pursued it very effectively, very aggressively and, obviously, very successfully," he said.

Construction will begin as soon as financing negotiations are completed, Rooker said. Company officials have said they need the plant operating by February in order to meet their contract obligations.

Surgeon general advises change in diet

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans are waddling their way to early graves by consuming too much fat, too much salt and washing it all down with too much booze, the U.S. surgeon general reported on Wednesday.

"Diseases of dietary excess and imbalance" are among the leading causes of death in the United States, said the report issued by C. Everett Koop. "Over-consumption ... is now a major concern for Americans."

The study said that of 2.1 million Americans who died last year, nearly 1.5 million succumbed to diseases associated with diet.

"What we eat may affect our risk for several of the leading causes of death for Americans, notably coronary heart disease, stroke, atherosclerosis, diabetes, and some types of cancer," the report said. "These disorders together now account for more than two-thirds of all deaths in the United States."

The report, which cites more than 2,000 scientific studies, makes recommendations ranging from the amount of fat that should be in the diet to advice about vitamin supplements.

No 'malaise' in department say officials

WASHINGTON — Two acting Justice Department officials on Wednesday insisted the agency is running smoothly, with no hint of the "deep malaise" portrayed by two of their predecessors who quit in protest earlier this year.

At their confirmation hearing for permanent positions, Francis A. Keating II and Edward S.G. Dennis Jr. painted a rosy picture of department operations under outgoing Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who presided at the Senate Judiciary Committee session, warned Keating and Dennis that "removal of clouds is essential."

Since May, Keating has served as acting associate attorney general. A month later, Dennis took over the top spot in the criminal division on an acting basis. President Reagan has nominated both men to hold those jobs permanently for the remaining half-year of his administration.

Former Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns testified that when he resigned a "deep malaise" had set in because of Meese's legal problems.

Keating told the committee that when he went to the department, "I was under the impression that there was a black hole ... I found that was not the case."

WEATHER

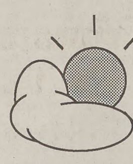
SLC/Provo

Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy skies with highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid 60s. Evening thunder showers expected near the mountains with a 20 percent chance of rain.

Sunrise: 6:20 a.m.

Sunset: 8:48 p.m.

Weekend: Mostly fair skies with continued chance of afternoon thunder showers. Gusty winds up to 25 mph expected near the mountains.



Partly Cloudy

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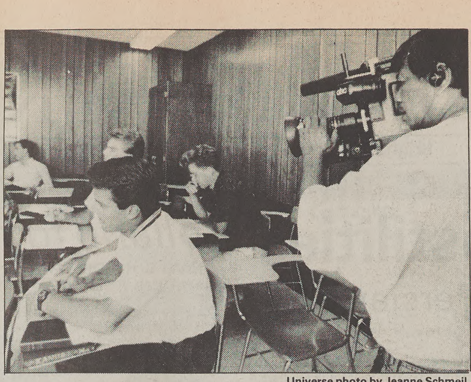
Inspirational thought of the day:

"Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards."

—Soren Kierkegaard



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

An ABC crew visits a BYU Japanese class which will be highlighted in an upcoming film, "Business World."

ABC crew films Japanese class

By DAVID Q. MCKAY
Universe Staff Writer

The crew from ABC's "Business World," a program with two million viewers, filmed BYU students in an intermediate Japanese class Wednesday.

The filming for the "Business World" segment will highlight the role of missionary work for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its use in business, according to Norma Collett, broadcast manager for BYU Public Communications.

Sander Vanocur, host of "Business World," said the missionary experience is evolving into a useful role in getting American enterprise conditioned and experienced in dealing with Japan's formidable economic power.

According to Vanocur, the Japanese have a legitimate complaint against American businesses that can't deal with Japanese businesses on Japanese terms.

Vanocur said he came to BYU because "it is a great story" and to visit his son Chris Vanocur who works for a television station in Salt Lake City.

Jamie Deans, producer of "Business World," said ABC first heard about the problems Americans had with Japanese business from a Japanese businessman at an economic conference in Japan.

The staff called around to get more information and talked to a recruiting firm in Japan that recruits at BYU, said Deans.

According to Vanocur, BYU is the only university that will be filmed for this segment of the show.

Vanocur interviewed Masakazu Watabe, chairman of the Asian and Near Eastern Languages Department, Wednesday.

Deans said three BYU students will be interviewed Friday. These students are currently being recruited by Japanese companies.

Last week, the crew went to Japan and filmed a BYU student being recruited by Fujitsu, a Japanese company, said Deans.

Deans said the segment should air sometime in late August. "Business World" airs Sundays at 11:30 a.m.

Utah man faces trial

Negligent homicide charge upgraded

Associated Press

> "Eileen exercised her own will power in this decision to have the child at home. She had already had home deliveries and knew the risks."
> —James E. Peiffer

PAROWAN — Trial has begun in 5th District Court for a man charged with manslaughter after his wife bled to death during the home delivery of their child.

James Edward Peiffer was originally charged with negligent homicide after his wife died July 4, 1987.

Six months later, the charge was upgraded to manslaughter, a second-degree felony, when Iron County Attorney Keith Oehler claimed to have new evidence in the case.

In opening arguments Wednesday, Oehler told a jury of six men and two women that Peiffer knew there was a significant risk involved with his wife, Eileen Fuhriman, 39, giving birth at home, but he still encouraged her to do it.

He told jurors that Furhiman had similar complications with previous pregnancies and that Peiffer disregarded a known and substantial risk of death and encouraged her to give birth at home.

State Medical Examiner Dr. Edwin Sweeney testified Fuhriman bled to death after she delivered a healthy baby girl and the placenta did not detach from the uterine wall properly. He said it could have been a matter of minutes or at the most a few hours before she died.

Phyllis Annette Horner, the midwife who delivered the baby, has been charged with negligent homicide and is scheduled for a September trial in 5th Circuit Court.

Defense attorney Bill Morrison said he intends to prove Peiffer did everything humanly possible to save the life of his wife and that the couple had read various medical books about home birthing. He said Fuhriman also did exercises designed to help the uterus contract after birth.

"Eileen exercised her own will power in this decision to have the child at home. She had already had home deliveries and knew the risks," he said.

Morrison said Peiffer had assisted in a previous home birth where no complications had arisen. The trial is expected to last through the week.

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Mountain Fuel requesting rate decrease for Utahns

By KIMBERLY POWER PYPER
Universe Staff Writer

Mountain Fuel Supply Company recently requested that the Utah Public Service Commission approve a $358,000 decrease in rates for Utah customers.

"Everyone will soon see some kind of reduction on their bill depending on the amount of gas they use," said Louise Jacobsen, spokeswoman for Mountain Fuel.

According to Jacobsen, Mountain Fuel's request was made in the utility's semiannual filing. This filing allows the company to adjust rates twice each year to reflect changes in gas supply costs.

Jacobsen said, "This is the ninth consecutive decrease in four years, which adds up to a total decrease of over 10 percent." If the adjustment is approved, a slight annual decrease of 43 cents for a typical residence using 1,150 therms per year will be effective at the beginning of August, said Susan Glasman, assistant manager of corporate communications.

According to Jacobsen, filing for an adjustment or decrease is a normal procedure.

The decrease adjustment is looked over and passed by the Utah Public Service Commission routinely, she said.

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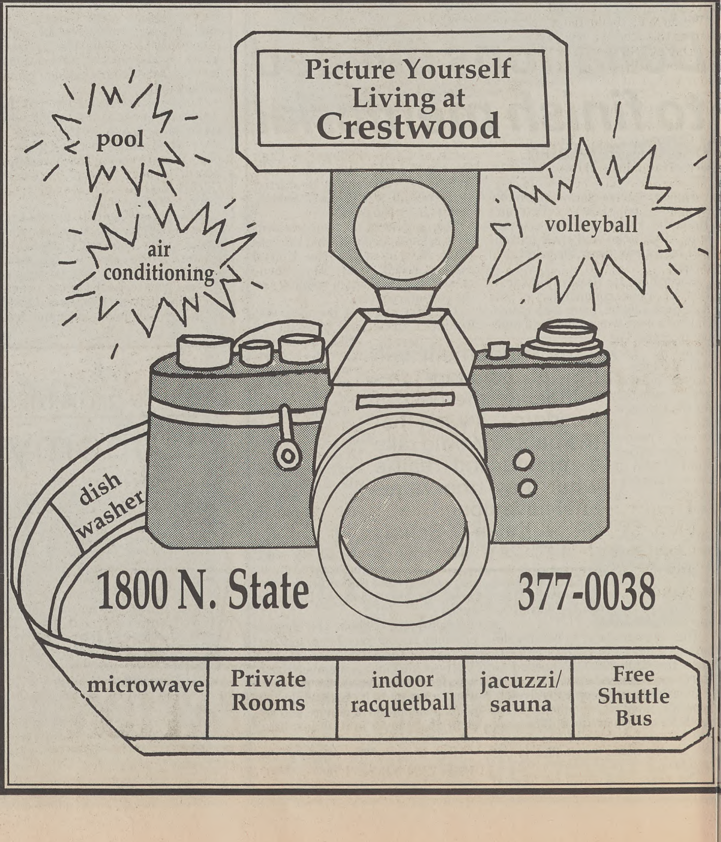

LIFESTYLE

Concert honors composer

Conductor imitates Sousa

By ERIC SCHETSELAAR
Universe Staff Writer

It seemed as if composer/conductor John Phillip Sousa had come to conduct a concert in Symphony Hall Thursday night just as he did in the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City in 1927.

Keith Brion, former director of the Yale University Band, brought his Sousa impersonation to Salt Lake City when he directed the Utah Symphony in three concerts last weekend.

The 85-piece orchestra had three rehearsals with Brion to prepare for the three concerts, which included many of Sousa's marches, according to Harold Gottfredson, orchestra property manager.

Brion's portrayal of Sousa began with his first concert at Yale University in January 1978. His mannerisms and stage appearance are all a part of the show, in which he imitates Sousa as he was in the 1920s.

He dresses as Sousa dressed in his concerts, he uses the conductor's baton as Sousa did and wears white gloves. He even performs encores in his concerts as Sousa did in his own.

Sousa's concerts were usually twice as long as the printed program, said Brion. The Symphony Hall concert included nine encore numbers, all of which were famous Sousa marches. According to Brion, this was a common occurrence with Sousa.

Brion requested that a girl come out at the beginning of each encore dressed in a gay 90's outfit holding a sign with the title of the song and composer on it. This was the way Sousa himself did it, he said.

"Every aspect of my concerts is what Sousa did. It gives people a chance to look back at how it really was," he said.

Brion, who was a band director for 25 years but now refers to himself as a free-lance pops conductor, did extensive research to learn as much as he could about Sousa before he impersonated him on stage.

He studied in libraries and museums, had interviews with former Sousa band members and studied old recordings by the Sousa band, he said.

As always, Brion ended the evening with an encore rendition of Sousa's "Stars and Stipes Forever." A large flag of the United States was lowered from the ceiling above the orchestra during the last strain of the song.

Photo courtesy of Utah Symphony

Keith Brion conducts concerts after the manner of John Philip Sousa, imitating the composer's mannerisms and habits.

Before the song, he announced that President Ronald Reagan signed a bill in December 1987 which officially recognized the piece as the national march of the United States. Brion was on a committee for the ratification of the bill.

"Every aspect of the concert is what Sousa did. It's a chance to look back at how it really was," he said.

Brion and the orchestra received a standing ovation for the performance.

The first idea for the Sousa re-creation came in 1978 when he was director of the Yale University Band. He said the actual idea came to him when he was reading a biography about Sousa.

Brion then decided to re-create some of the Sousa magic with his own band. The New Sousa Band was just a re-creation from the original, he said. They later became known as Keith Brion and His Peerless Sousa Band.

"I rubbed the magic lamp and the genie came out and Sousa was the genie," he said. "The magic was his music and the way it fits into the program."

Brion has conducted several famous orchestras in various places, but he said one of his favorite places to perform was in Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City because it is known as the finest concert hall built in the United States since World War II.

"(You) have one of the great halls of the world. Instead of fighting the accoustics, you work with it. It becomes part of the artistic process," he said.

Brion said the most embarrassing moment that he had while he was directing was when he was in Atlanta for their 4th of July celebration. He used to wear a pasted-on mustache while performing because Sousa had one, he said. While he was directing it suddenly started to fall off his face because of the heat and his perspiration.

It landed on his podium and he thought it was a caterpillar. He finally realized what had happened but it was too late. He had already turned to the audience for his bow.

"I walked off stage and told the manager I was going to go home to grow a mustache," he said.

Brion's principal instrument is the piccolo but he said that he has privately studied and plays almost all the instruments in the orchestra. He said he likes them all but is most fascinated with the string instruments because of all the sounds that can be made with them.

Don Main, percussionist for the symphony, said he enjoyed the experience working under Brion but also added that, "Every conductor is different. You can't compare someone directing Sousa with someone directing Mozart."

'Star Trek' inspires television series

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Star Trek: The Next Generation" has spawned another syndicated Paramount science fiction remake series for the fall, "War of the Worlds."

"War of the Worlds" will premiere the first week in October and has "enough scripts to fulfill our obligation if the strike goes on for a long, long time," said Stephen Nalevansky, vice president of creative affairs at Paramount Television.

He said the scripts would not be used once the show's striking writers returned. He wouldn't say how many scripts the producers have in hand.

As a tribute to the success of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," which is the highest-rated weekly show in syndication, "War of the Worlds" has already been sold in 190 markets covering 97 percent of the country.

The show premieres in the 50th anniversary year of the original Orson Welles "War of the Worlds" radio show, and the 35th anniversary year of the Oscar-winning movie of the same name.

The premise is that the aliens who invaded the Earth in 1953 and were killed by a mysterious bacteria are reviving because of radiation in the environment. A band of scientists, aided by a soldier, struggles to alert a populace left with amnesia from their original encounter with the aliens.

Symphony offers concert and party

By THERESE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

A selection of Mozart classics will be performed by the Utah Symphony this weekend, along with a guest appearance by Utah soprano JoAnn Ottley and the Utah Symphony Chorus.

The Mozart Festival will be conducted by Christopher Wilkins and will include such selections as the Mass in C Minor, a Divertimento for Strings and "Ave verum corpus."

Also, making her first appearance with the symphony, Utah pianist Lenora Ford Neal will perform a Mozart piano concerto along with the orchestra Saturday evening.

After Saturday's concert, there will be a party on the Symphony Hall plaza hosted by the symphony's Fanfare Club. There will be dancing and refreshments, with the "Disgusting Brothers Band" from Salt Lake City playing 1960's dance music.

"This is the Fanfare Club's big summer event, and we chose to do it along with the festival,"said Debbie Hendrickson, the symphony's audience development coordinator. "Our efforts are to develop new and younger audiences."

According to Hendrickson, the symphony has an audience with a wide range of ages, and this Saturday should offer a complete evening of entertainment, with a buffet available at the party on the plaza for an additional charge.

Friday and Saturday the festival concert will be at Symphony Hall, and Sunday's performance will be at Snowbird ski resort.

More information about the concerts and student discount prices can be obtained by calling 533-6407.

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12:00 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30
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Midnight Shows Fri.-Sat.
Police Academy 5 PG
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MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-6061
175 NO. 2ND WEST–PROVO
Caddyshack II PG
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:30 9:45
BIG TOP PEE WEE PG
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15
The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking G
1:00 3:00 5:00
Crocodile Dundee II PG
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
The Great Outdoors PG
7:00
BIG BUSINESS PG 9:00
ACADEMY 373-4470
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Festival offers help to young musicians

y THERESE DALEY
niverse Staff Writer

This Saturday, as the culminating vent of the Young Musicians Sum- erfest, BYU will offer a free public oncert in the de Jong Concert Hall.

From 2 to 4 p.m., young musicians etween the ages of 15 and 18 will hare their combined talents in the reas of band, jazz, orchestra, choral nd keyboard.

"It will be a large two hour celebra- on," said Newell Dayley, chairman the BYU Music Department.

As part of BYU's continuing pro- rams of conferences and workshops, e summerfest began Monday with most 100 high school students, from e West and Midwest, attending the vent after applying and auditioning.

"We haven't conducted a summer vent of this kind for several years," id Dayley. "I think it's particularly gnificant that these stimulating pro- rams will be offered by so many of r faculty. Much one-on-one atten- on will be available."

Participants were able to choose a pecific study program or a variety of tivities to match the students' in- rest. Throughout the week BYU culty members have been preparing e students for the Saturday event, ith daily instruction, practices and ctures.

"I have been impressed with their ickness and ability to learn," said lyn Barrus, orchestra director for e festival. "There is a good group of ds here and things are turning out ite well."

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Dr. Clyn Barrus is the conductor of the BYU Young Musicians Summerfest Orchestra. The festival is open to high school students from all over the nation through applications and auditions. There are also workshops for bands, jazz bands choirs and keyboards.

Each day during the week there has been a panel presentation and discussion followed by a question-and-answer session, giving the students the chance to talk with BYU faculty about job opportunities in music.

According to Dayley, music is a very viable way to make a living, and there are over 150 different types of careers in which musicians can make up to $400,000 for a yearly income.

"Some were surprised and others had hoped that that was the case," said Dayley, about the availability of employment in music areas. "The lectures help the students see where reality is and where fantasy is."

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OPINION

Tax initiatives need more input and exploration

When the Utah Legislature enacted a $150 million tax hike in 1987 widespread protests were initiated in the state. Thousands of protesters descended on the Capitol shouting "no more taxes!"

Eventually the Tax Limitation Coalition of Utah was organized to circulate three initiative petitions designed to combat and reverse the tax increases. These proposals will be decided by Utah voters Nov. 8 in the general election.

Two initiatives, dealing specifically with reducing taxes and limiting government spending, are leading in the polls. The third, which would provide tax credits for parents whose children attend private schools, is trailing in surveys.

The Utah Foundation has estimated that the two initiatives reducing taxes and government expenditures would cut state income by $346 million. One proposal, entitled The Peoples Tax Reduction Act, would repeal the tax increases of 1987 and return state sales tax, motor fuels tax and cigarette tax to what they were prior to the increases.

Another proposal, entitled The Peoples Tax and Spending Limitation Amendments, is similar to California's Proposition 13 amendment of several years past. It has two parts: (1) Limit the annual increase in total state appropriations to an 85 percent increase in state per capita income and limit the increase in total income of local governments to 90 percent of the per capita income. Also the total income of local areas would be determined by the percentage increase of the local population.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The second part of the amendment would limit annual property taxes to 0.75 percent of the fair market value of residential property and 1 percent of the market value of all other property.

Opponents of the initiatives argue that the proposals will bankrupt the state. Bureaucrats across the state predict a dismal future if the intiatives pass. The Utah Education Association has hinted at a strike and state educators forecast that 10,000 potential Utah college students would be unable to have a higher education if the initiatives become law.

Taxpayers for Utah, an organization set up by business and political leaders to oppose the proposals, warns of other severe cuts in social and health services if the initiatives pass.

Proponents of the initiatives rebut these charges. They insist passage of the initiatives will not close schools, stop welfare or deprive handicapped persons of essential services. Their goal, according to Tax Coalition Limitation of Utah leader Greg Beesley, is to eliminate the waste in government spending. Tax protesters theorize that as long as money is available government will continue to grow and the initiatives are the only way that the growth of government can be checked.

Those opposing the initiatives accuse initiative backers of not understanding how complex state government is. They point to the fact that the Tax Limitation Coalition of Utah has made no effort to suggest what government services should be reduced or eliminated. According to Beesley, it is not the responsibility of initiative supporters to determine where state money goes or to whom. That, he reasoned, is the job of state bureaucrats.

The Universe believes many more issues need to be explored before Utah voters can make a rational decision on the tax limitation initiatives. Both supporters and critics of the proposals should be more open with Utahns. Those who oppose the initiatives need to come to grips with the possibility that the proposals may pass.

Instead of trying to scare Utahns with "horror" stories of deprived students and neglected handicapped persons and teachers threatening to go on strike, they need to begin planning on how spending can be curtailed and what steps they plan to take should the initiatives become law. What happened at Timpanogos Mental Health Center is a clear example of incredible mismanagement and state bureaucrats need to acknowledge that many current government practices are in need of improvement.

By the same token, the Universe urges tax limitation initiative supporters to "lay their cards down on the table" and present suggestions on what state services can be cut and reduced. For this group to propose cuts of $346 million and not suggest ideas on how to implement reforms suggests a certain naivete on the part of the tax protesters.

The issue has become more emotional than analytical. All sides need to get away from rhetoric and make realistic proposals and projections so voters in November can be armed with information instead of hype.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Korea's demilitarized zone: a different kind of attraction

By GARY THATCHER
Christian Science Monitor

Visitors to the 1988 Seoul Olympics will have an opportunity to see an attraction unlike any other in the world.

It's a place where visitors can move back and forth across the front lines of two warring nations simply by stepping over an imaginary line on a floor.

It's a place where the weapon most frequently put to use by combatants of both sides is a camera.

And it's a place where victories are measured by the relative height of flagpoles and the decibel level of loudspeakers.

It is, of course, the demilitarized zone (DMZ) that has run between North and South Korea since the end of World War II.

The South Korean government is preparing for an upsurge in DMZ tourism during the Olympics, and the U.S. command there is hardly discouraging the prospect. Some 85,000 visitors a year already tour the no-man's-land.

A visit to the DMZ underscores one of the central realities of Korea today: This is a country still at war. The war rarely breaks out into open hostility these days. Instead, it's played out in thousands of petty incivilities, propaganda stunts and, occasionally, outright provocations.

The hot war between North and South Korea was halted only through an armistice — not a peace agreement — in July, 1953. This year will mark the 35th year of uneasy calm between the two states.

A handful of ceremonial troops, under the aegis of the United Nations, act as the guarantors of peace. But, in fact, United States troops, nearly 40,000 of them spread throughout South Korea, form the bulk of the international police force.

Still, the focus of much of the tension between North and South Korea is on a handful of troops — 375 of them, half from America and half from South Korea. They make up the elite guard force in what's known as the "Joint Security Area." It's the pocket of land, only about 1 kilometer across (.6 miles), where North and South Korea go about the official business of observing the armistice.

The force in the Joint Security Area acts as a tripwire in the event of North Korean aggression. It is a highly visible symbol of Western resolve to defend the South, with force, in the event of conflict. Each day at the DMZ is a test of wills and wiles, played according to unwritten rules.

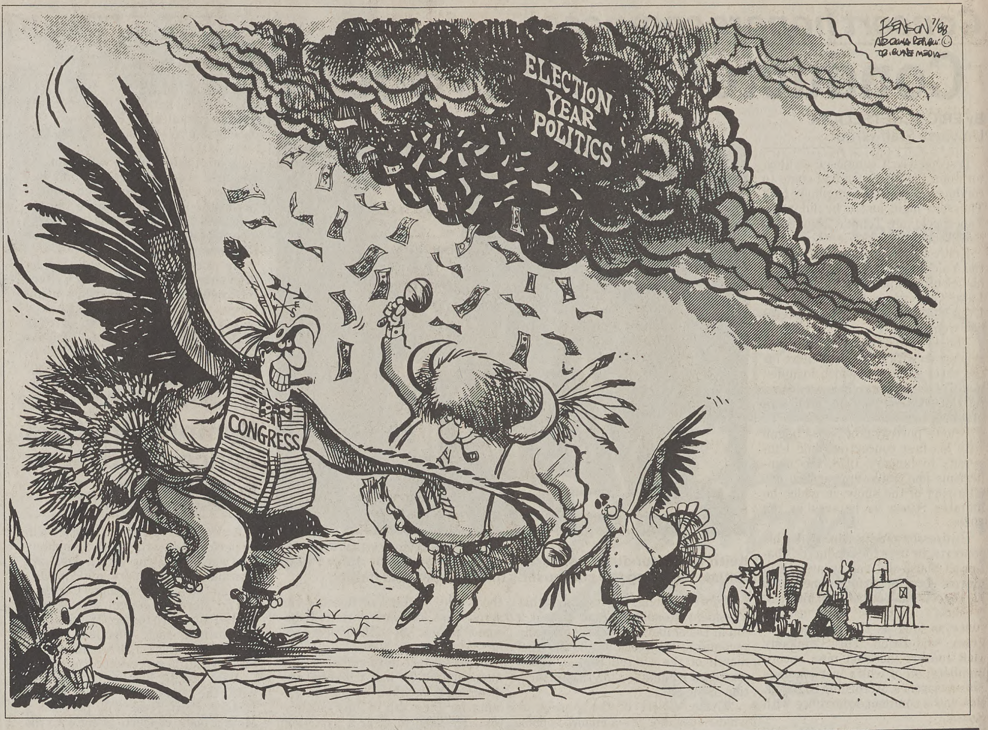
In the center of the area, for example, is one of the world's most unusual conference rooms. The line of demarcation between North and South Korea runs smack down the middle of it. When political or military discussions are held, the delegations enter from opposite sides and confront each other across a long conference table. Microphone cables, taped down the center of the tablecloth, mark the international boundary.

When the room is not in use, troops from both sides periodically enter, close off the other nation's entrance, and bring in tourists. Westerners are allowed to stroll about the room, and purchase (for $1) a certificate marking their symbolic penetration of communist territory.

All the while, North Korean security guards snap photographs of the visitors. These photographs are, according to U.S. military officials, often doctored and then offered, sometimes years later, as proof of "provocations."

Sometimes, the isolation which American soldiers experience leads to disciplinary problems and unexpected episodes. At least six U.S. servicemen have defected to the North over the years.

Still, Col. John L. Patrick, commander of the U.S. and South Korean troops in the area, thinks that it is in many ways a dream assignment for an American soldier. "Here," he says, "we know we are on the front line."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good Samaritans

Dear Editor:

We would surely like to get in touch with the people that helped get our grandma to the Gunnison Hospital. She is better now thanks to the good Samaritans.

On May 26th early in the morning our trip to Arizona was cancelled because our car had started on fire. When the good Samaritans came along and flagged down some other helpers to get out the fire. Then our grandma went into shock. The good Samaritans got everything under control. They also taught us some new songs. If it weren't for them who knows what would of happened.

We failed to get their names and would like to know them so we can thank them again.

The Fred Young Family
Elaine Taylor
Benjamin

Disillusioned

Dear Editor:

I am so disillusioned. I always thought that Sharlene Wells what-ever-her-name-is-now had been one of the very best representatives of what the Church and BYU stand for. How could I have been so wrong? I just want to thank the guardians of BYU's morality for once again saving us from ourselves. I can hardly wait until the Student of the Year firesides come around. Kudos to BYUSA for so acutely illustrating that you can restructure ASBYU, but you can't change the caliber of students attracted to it.

Jonathan Huefner
Salt Lake City

Laughing once more

Dear Editor:

BYUSA has done yet another thing to make me laugh. I have read somewhere about people who get a little authority and start to exercise unrighteous dominion. I guess the man who wrote that could see the problems that would someday exist on BYU's campus.

Mark Crockett and his disciples of the "inspired" BYUSA have attempted once again to make themselves immortal. The Miss BYU pageant is an event I have never attended, and probably never would attend, but the discontinuation of the event is just another example of the new presidency's attempt to put themselves into the history books by altering tradition.

I would like to see the list of people Daniel Ashby surveyed to get his conclusions that "BYU students feel the program (the Miss BYU pageant) is not everything the Church ... represents." Talking to his peers, of course he is going to get the same conclusion, they must all think alike. They have overlooked the good that came from Sharlene Wells as Miss America. Tell me, did the Church say to the press that she was not representing the membership or the doctrine? I think not.

By referring to President Kimball, Mark Crockett has shifted the responsibility of the decision to a prophet, but if the prophet felt that strongly about the pageant, why wasn't it ended years ago?

It is scary to me what is happening. The regular school year is still a month away and already the mighty Mark Crockett and his disciples are making their attempt to become the "legendary reformers." Fix what is broken, but leave everything else alone, please.

Charles N. Allen
Orem

Shocking

Dear Editor:

The BYUSA presidency decided Wednesday that the Miss BYU pageant will be discontinued? That is quite a shock. The pageant was something that we understood to be highly recognized by the student body and faculty. What Miss BYU represents is so positive. She is well respected by our youth in the Church, the student body, and the neighboring schools and communities.

Being a representative of BYU has always been a great honor. It is hard to believe that President Kimball was against a Miss BYU, as BYUSA would lead us to believe. Many of our Miss BYU representatives were honored by President Kimball and President Benson, and that seems a contrast of opinions.

Mark Crockett said "that President Kimball made a challenge that we try something different that is wholesome and promotes a different sort of image." This implies that Mark Crockett views the pageant as unwholesome and promoting a negative BYU image. This is not a correct label for the representatives of the past. If the swimsuit contest is the shaky issue then why not dispose of that portion of the contest and keep Miss BYU alive?

We realize that disagreeing with the BYU student government does as much good as disagreeing with our own U.S. government and in the end our comments will make no impact. However, we don't think that dropping a BYU representative is a well-thought-out idea. Maybe somebody should drop the BYUSA presidency that represents us as well. It makes about as much sense.

If any body of people should be active in keeping the Miss BYU pageant's high integrity and standards it SHOULD be our BYUSA representatives.

David and Kristin Strobelt
Seattle, Wash.

Congratulations

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mark Crockett and BYUSA for the long-needed discontinuance of the Homecoming Queen spectacle. Literally every student we have spoken to has applauded the demise of this burlesque. Not only have these (pageants) unconsciously demeaned the participants, but they have also sent a message to all involved with our community that physical beauty merits university recognition and acclamations. It is completely contrary to the mission of the university to give honors based on attributes so far removed from what truly determines an individual's worth. We realize that there has been an increasing emphasis on talents and that looks are not the only factor in choosing Miss BYU, however the atmosphere of a horse show has remained. The longevity of a tradition does not determine its legitimacy, as BYU strives for excellence, activities inconsistent with its spiritual mandate need to be carefully evaluated.

Zeric Smith
Rochester, N.Y.
Colin Austin
Fredonia, N.Y.

Shocked again

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to enter the office of BYUSA the other day and be met by a sleeveless receptionist. Nevertheless, such blatant disregard for the standards of the university seems to be indicative of how well BYUSA represents the average student.

In such recent decisions made by BYU and Provo City as the implementation of a $30 utility hook-up fee, raise in power rates and requirement of an emissions test for out-of-state vehicles in order to get a BYU parking permit, BYUSA seems to have known little and done less.

While Provo City strives to find ways to get more money from BYU students, and BYU gives them the green light, may BYUSA have a jolly old time planning and playing at Homecoming, Y Days and other "political" parties.

Phil Douglass
Salem, Ore.

Poverty in Provo

Dear Editor:

I just read in the Tuesday, July 19 issue of The Universe that BYU students with vehicles, seeking a parking permit will now need emissions control certification as well. Lt. Michael Harroun of the Traffic Office says "This may be an inconvenience for some." Well, for me, it is a crushing financial burden.

For the past three years while I lived in Arizona, I did not need to have my car certified. When I came to Provo to go to school here, I went in to have my car tuned up. The attendant told me in passing that my carburetor was running a little rich, probably because it is a low-altitude carburetor. He also said that because of this, it would not pass inspection. I asked him what I should do and he said, "Keep it registered in Arizona."

If I did have to get it certified, it would cost nearly $850 for parts and labor. And, after having my car in the shop for a couple of days and paying fall tuition to a mechanic, then I can spend more money to have it certified so I can spend even more to park in extremely limited facilities a half-mile from my class. All this misery because I wanted to come to BYU and get an education.

I thought I got my non-resident sticker so I could stay registered in Arizona and abide by their registration requirements. If I am made to certify my car, I might as well register here. Wouldn't the locals love that. Suck me dry of most of my money and pump it into Utah's already dying economy. Small inconvenience? My proverbial foot!

Darryl L. Prince
Snowflake, Ariz.

Moral indignation

Dear Editor:

With the upcoming election campaigns I would like to see the Editorial Staff of The Universe commit themselves in writing to a non-partisan stance similar to that required of all other employees of BYU, who are not allowed to use BYU stationery to express private political views — and then I would like them to follow that commitment — or are they not required to follow the counsel of the Church leaders, whose advice in this matter has been read across the pulpits of every ward in the United States?

I refer specifically to the pro-Republican bias that has been evident on your editorial pages since Winter Semester. The score is now Republicans 4 (at least — depending on whether one counts your obvious Contra bias or not, and if so it is much higher) and Democrats 0.

Your anti-Hart article (Jan. 28) was perhaps understandable. Your anti-Dukakis article (May 5) was simply Republican clap-trap at its worst, but your official editorial asking for the investigation of Wright (June 2) was blatantly hypocritical, considering the Meese problem (and the rest of the so-called "sleaze factor" of the Republican administration). Where was your moral indignation in those dozens of Republican cases? Last week's new attack on Dukakis (July 14) was more of the same sophomoric cheerleading.

I suggest you reevaluate your responsibility to the campus or let another paper on campus for an equal voice.

Arthur Bassett
Professor of Humanities

Statistical slip

Dear Editor:

The front page article entitled "Democrats express confidence and unity" in the July 19 edition stated that Dukakis had "slipped in his standing against Bush in Utah." To substantiate this claim, The Universe cited a Deseret News/KSL TV poll conducted by Dan Jones and Associates that found Utah voters favoring Bush over Dukakis, 51 percent to 36 percent. What the article failed to mention was a similar TV poll conducted by KTVX on July 14 that found Dukakis leading Bush, 54 percent to 46 percent. Granted, no poll can accurately reflect the opinions of all Utah voters. But if The Universe is going to surmise Dukakis' standing in Utah, its assessment should include, if not at least acknowledge, the results of other polls conducted in the valley besides those of the Church-owned and operated Deseret News-KSL.

Kristen Sorensen
Las Vegas, Nev.

Safety first

Dear Editor:

In contrast to Mr. Whiting's letter lamenting the exclusion of skateboards from campus, I would like to applaud this "extreme action." I hope this is the first of many steps we could take to make it safe once again to walk on campus.

Mr. Whiting implied that if we allow bicycles on campus, we should allow skateboards since they aren't any more dangerous. I could not agree more. Skateboards aren't any more dangerous than the current reckless ways bicycles are ridden on campus, but that isn't really saying much.

I remind the student body that pedestrians have the right of way on campus sidewalks, bicycles are not allowed to be ridden on campus walkways between class breaks and that the on-campus speed limit observed by BYU vehicles is ten miles pe hour (about as fast as a person can run.)

I remind the University Police that it is their jol not to just enforce the campus rules that they ca write tickets for and make money on (like parkin violations), but all the campus rules such as th above mentioned rules about bicycles on campus.

We certainly wouldn't let a motorcycle come o the campus walkways and go twenty miles pe hour; why should we let bicycles do it?

Toby Ros
Ore

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. A letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT t exceed one page. Name, social security number, loc telephone number and hometown must accompany a letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters fo clarity and length

SPORTS

Jazz release schedule

Team to play the Lakers Christmas Day

y TOM E. NORMAN
ports Editor

Although the 1988-89 NBA season s still three months away, schedule nakers have been busy getting eady for four new franchises that vill be joining the league over the ext two seasons and incorporating hose four squads into present team chedules.

Two of the four teams, the Miami Heat and Charlotte (N.C.) Hornets vill enter the NBA this upcoming eason.

One of those two teams, the Heat, vill have to deal with the Utah Jazz a otal of six times during the upcomng season, three times in Salt Lake ity and three times in Miami.

Schedule makers have placed the Heat in the Midwest Division to deal vith the likes of the Jazz, Dallas Mavericks and Denver Nuggets.

Joining the Heat this season will e the Hornets, which will play in he NBA's Atlantic Division, joining he Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 6ers in that division.

The Jazz will play the Hornets wice this season, once at home and nce in Charlotte.

In looking ahead to the 1989-90 eason, the schedule makers will gain have the task of adding two nore squads to the NBA.

The Minnesota Timberwolves and rlando (Fla.) Magic will be joining he league in 1989, which will make a otal of 27 NBA squads. The Timberwolves will play their home games in Minneapolis.

The four teams were added to the eague on an alphabetical basis.

The success of the Utah Jazz not nly opened the eyes of Utahns to heir NBA squad, but also jolted the whole United States when the team ame within one game of knocking ff the soon-to-repeat NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers. Before ultimately falling to Los Angeles, the azz managed a 28-point victory over he Lakers on national television in ame six of their playoff series.

The Jazz' success against the Lakers has earned the team a nationally elevised home game against the akers on Christmas Day.

The Jazz will be televised nationlly on WTBS a total of four times his season, with dates against the akers on Dec. 2, Denver on Feb. 14, Portland on Mar. 15 and Dallas pril 21. WTBS Jazz games are up rom two last season.

The Jazz' annual matchups against Boston will be Dec. 14 in Boston and Feb. 16 in Salt Lake City. Jazz fans can now look forward to Nov. 4 when the team opens its season at home against the Seattle SuperSonics. The season will conclude April 22 in Salt Lake City against Golden State Warriors.

UTAH JAZZ 1988-89 NBA Schedule

November	
4	SEATTLE
9	SACRAMENTO
10	at Houston
12	at San Antonio
15	INDIANA
17	PORTLAND
19	PHOENIX
21	L.A. CLIPPERS
23	HOUSTON
25	SAN ANTONIO
26	at Dallas
29	at Seattle
30	CHICAGO

December	
2	at L.A. Lakers
3	at Sacramento
6	at Golden State
7	WASHINGTON
9	DALLAS
10	at L.A. Clippers
12	MIAMI
14	at Boston
15	at New York
17	at Philadelphia
20	at Cleveland
21	at Washington
23	at Miami
25	L.A. LAKERS*
28	SACRAMENTO
30	PHILADELPHIA

January	
3	at Houston
6	at Chicago
7	at Milwaukee
9	at Charlotte
10	at Miami
12	SAN ANTONIO
14	at Golden State
17	at Portland
20	MILWAUKEE
25	at San Antonio
26	CHARLOTTE
28	NEW YORK
31	at Dallas

February	
1	ATLANTA
3	NEW JERSEY
4	at Denver
6	at Phoenix
7	MIAMI
9	DALLAS
12	NBA All-Star Game
14	DENVER
16	BOSTON
18	SAN ANTONIO
20	PHOENIX
22	L.A. LAKERS
24	at Denver
26	at Indiana
27	at New Jersey

March	
1	at Detroit
3	at Miami
5	at Atlanta
8	HOUSTON
10	GOLDEN STATE
13	CLEVELAND
15	PORTLAND
17	MIAMI
18	at San Antonio
21	at Seattle
24	at Houston
25	DENVER
27	SEATTLE
29	DETROIT

April	
1	at Sacramento
4	DALLAS
5	at Phoenix
7	at L.A. Lakers
8	at Denver
12	DENVER
14	HOUSTON
15	at Portland
17	at L.A. Clippers
18	L.A. CLIPPERS
21	at Dallas
22	GOLDEN STATE

* Christmas Day game to be televised on CBS

HOME GAMES CAPITALIZED

Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Minnesota Timberwolves to join NBA

y PAUL WILLIAMS
niverse Sports Writer

When sports enthuiasts Marv Volfenson and Harvey Ratner built ennis courts at n apartment omplex they wned, little did hey know where the venure would lead hem.

Wolfenson nd Ratner had een active softall players when they deided to try tenis. Before long, friends wanted to ent the courts, which prompted the wo partners to build more courts.

From that one tennis court came a hain of 11 health clubs throughout Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minneota. It was from this success in the porting industry that the Minneota Timberwolves were born, says Paul Sichko, the Timberwolves' usiness manager.

The Timberwolves were not the first attempt by Wolfenson and Ratner at bringing a National Basketball Association franchise to Minnesota. They had made two attempts at purchasing the Utah Jazz and moving them to the Twin Cities.

"The second attempt was nearly successful as the deal was all but signed before Jazz owner Larry Miller changed his mind at the last minute and bought out co-owner Sam Battistone," said Sichko.

So the two went to work getting an expansion club and their efforts finally paid off when they were awarded a franchise for the 1989-90 season.

When the club first set up operations, they sponsored a name-the-team contest resulting in 6,000 entries. "We had everything from the Frozen Five to people wanting the name 'Lakers' back," (The Los Angeles Lakers moved from Minnesota in 1960) said Sichko.

After deciding on either 'Timberwolves' or 'Polars,' they sent letters to all 872 city councils in Minnesota and had them vote on the nickname, Sichko said.

Following that contest, another was held to design the team logo. "We expected three to four hundred responses from professional artists," said Sichko. "What we got was 2,800. We were very pleased with the winner. In fact NBA Properties said our logo has become the third best seller in the league behind the Lakers and the Bulls and we haven't even started playing yet."

The team will play in an 18,500 seat arena that will be connected to Minneapolis' major downtown walkway system and will come complete with a stadium club, bar and 64 suites.

Bob Stein, president of the Timberwolves, is looking forward to the payoff. He has a timeline calendar full of duties and deadlines for each project and category. In the far, upper righthand corner are two words: Game Night. "That will be the payoff," he said.

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ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Wednesday's Professional Baseball:
American League:
Toronto 4, Minnesota 1
Chicago 6, Seattle 1
California 9, Oakland 8 (12)
New York 16, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 12, Baltimore 2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Boston 10, Texas 7
National League:
Montreal 5, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
Houston 4, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 (10)
New York 10, Philadelphia 2 (rain-9th)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (late)
Pioneer League:
Salt Lake City 4, Idaho Falls 2

New York leads Detroit by 1/2 game and Boston by 2 1/2 games in the American League East. In the West, Oakland leads Minnesota by 5 1/2 games.

In the National League, New York leads Pittsburgh by 1 1/2 games in the East. Los Angeles leads Houston by 6 1/2 games and San Francisco by eight in the West.

America's Cup sponsors plan to meet to try and find an alternative date for their scheduled Sept. 19 start, which conflicts with the Summer Olympics.

Red Sox finally lose with new manager

Associated Press

For the first time in 13 games, the Boston Red Sox failed to win for Joe Morgan. But the rookie manager can't say his team failed to give him a good show.

It was a heckuva game, Morgan said Tuesday night after watching his Red Sox drop a 9-8 decision to the Texas Rangers to end a 12-game winning streak. "It was bad it (the streak) ended, with us battling back like that. We were golden for a while."

The Red Sox trailed for most of the game but rallied with a pair of three-run innings. The second rally, capped by Jim Rice's two-run homer, came in the seventh inning and gave Boston an 8-7 lead.

But a two-run homer by Ruben Sierra in the bottom of the inning put the Rangers back on top for good.

The loss ended the longest Red Sox winning streak — which began after Morgan replaced the fired John McNamara on July 14 — in 40 years, and the second-longest streak in the majors this season. The Oakland A's had earlier won 14 in a row.

The American League record for consecutive wins is 19, shared by the 1906 Chicago White Sox and the 1947 New York Yankees.

The New York Giants hold the major league record with 26 during the 1916 season.

The Red Sox had run their streak to 12 the night before with a 2-0 victory over Texas behind the fine pitching of Roger Clemens.

"Last night, it was great pitching. Tonight, it was great hitting," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "It was like two rattlesnakes out there. Chop off their heads and they're still going at it."

BYU and KSL-TV reach agreement

Associated Press

PROVO — Brigham Young University has signed a letter of intent for a multi-million-dollar, three-year contract with KSL-TV to televise the Cougars' football and basketball games.

Bill Murdock, KSL-TV general manager, said the station was "extremely pleased" by the settlement with the Western Athletic Conference member school.

"KSL Television is proud to play this important role as the broadcast medium for Cougar football and basketball," he said. "The size of the contract is indicative of the prominent place BYU has achieved in the world of sports."

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said the number of games to be broadcast would be determined on a season-by-season basis. The deal begins with the 1988 football season and extends through the 1990-91 basketball season.

The exact amount of the contract was not released.

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See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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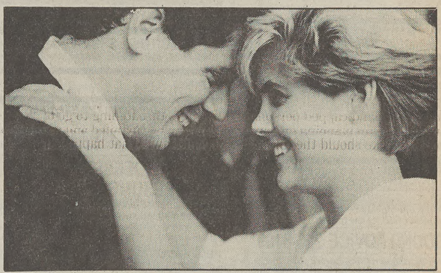

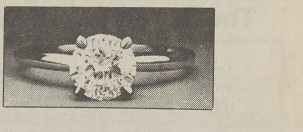

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03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
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07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
13 Contracts Wanted
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
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24 Wanted to Rent
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28 Cabin Rentals
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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

ADOPTION: Loving white couple, physician/psychologist, deeply wishes to adopt newborn. Welcoming lively warm family! Expenses paid. Call Ellie/Alan collect 212-724-7942.

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226-1816

05- Insurance Agencies

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We tell it like it is

COUPLES: Why pay hospital, Dr. $200 mo for delivery when insurance costs less than half that? Expecting? Complications ins avail. 225-9777, 225-3221 anytime Van Shumway.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: RM from English Speaking mission, Sales or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, 6 hr. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"
for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

STAY HOME MAKE $350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time.
Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Bsuiness Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN $4-$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

RESP SINGLE FEMALE to help w invalid Lady in return for reduced rent on Apt. 225-2325.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1yr commit, Benefits, $3.35/hr to start, no smokers, Must take GATB Test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am- 3pm, 119 E. 200 N., Alpine or Call 756-8221.

TELEMARKETING
$$$
LOTS OF CASH
PLUS FREE TIME
Yarrow Hotel, Park City Resort, seeks 3 individuals for phone work, setting appt, fun atmosphere. Nights 5-9:30pm, Guaranteed + comm. Average $10/hr. Call for intv. 1-800-662-6633.

8- Help Wanted

9 TELEPHONE Survey positions open, public opinion polling, commercial survey research nationwide, evns & wkends, $4-5/hr. Call for more inor 375-0612, ask for Dave or Claire.

PVT ROOM/BOARD in exchange for babysitting. Will work around student's schedule. Own Transportation. Call Valynn 224-3176.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. Mature people to make calls from their home or apts, must be self-motivated & be willing to work on schedule. Setting appointments, no selling req. $3.35/hr + bonus. Call 756-3211.

THE BYU SERVICES & DIRECTORY WILL HELP OVER 30,000 FIND YOUR PRODUCTS & SERVICES. ADVERTISE TODAY! Call Universe Classified 378-2897 deadline August 4.

CHILDCARE NEEDED, Begin Aug 1st, 2 children ages 3 & 5 in my home wkdays 1- 5pm. Able to study at naptime, Babysitting wages. Call 375-2159 evenings References Required.

PT-TIME & SUBSTITUTES working w/ developmentally disabled. Wkend hrs w/ salary starting at $5. Call Jean 375-3349 if not home lv mess.

I NEED HELP w/ some genealogy. Work on Campus. Pt-time. $4/hr. Margaret 373- 4480.

BOOKKEEPER start immediately begin pt-time work into full-time. Must have basic bookkeeping & A/P computer skills. Macintosh exp preferred, $5/hr. Bring resume to 1021 N Univ Suite #235, See Shelley.

SECRETARY f-time, perm., type 65wpm, PC exp & Exc benefits. Call Nancy for appt 373-5320.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring $110; Fall $160, Call 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD
NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 blks to BYU. Underground parking, extra stg, deck, lg livingrm/diningrm, new appliances incl: oven/range, DW, fridge, garb displ. 1 blk to market, priced $54,400. Why rent--buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" $$, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker. 374-0709.

NEW CONDO, Men, Furn, DW, Disp, Micro, Jacuzzi, Sm $100, F/W $125. 377-6178 or 224-3434.

CONDO'S FOR GIRLS avail Sum, F/W Bendick Arms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

NOTHING DOWN Why pay rent- Own your own Condo, $65,000. Call Doug 378-6144, 226-1469.

OPEN HOUSE, Victoria Place Condo's 267 E 500 N #72, Provo, daily 4-6pm. Quality condos priced competitively, FHA financing. Century 21 Harmon Reality, Dave 224-2010 or 225-7539.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Large 2 & 3 bdrm, DW, W/D hk-ups, some frplc, free heat, 15 min to BYU, Summer rate $250/300 reg $290/330. Call 489-7978.

NEW CONDO FOR RENT, 2 girls, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, storage, 3 blks to BYU, $160. 374-0709.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

2 BED w/ hk-ups, new paint & blinds, $260 + G & E. 787 E 300 S., Provo. 373- 7290.

1 BDRM & STUDIO APTS, Now selling fall contracts $210 & up + utils. 3 blks to BYU, Free cable TV, Lndry fac, Storage, Call 374-9819.

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm apts, W/D hk-ups, Separate kitchen, excel cond, fenced in play area, $260 + gas & elec, 373-4606.

APTS FOR RENT, unfurnished, BYU approved, $240/mo, for info Call Tina or Scott 375-1758.

COUPLES lrg 2 bdrm ptly furn, AC, free cbl, $250 + G/E, 1 yr contract, 284 N 200 E, 374-8158.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 + lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811 or 373-5527. 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

LG PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum $100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sm from $60/mo F/W $100/mo; pvt bdrm Sm from $70/mo, F/W $125/mo **UTILS PD BY LANDLORD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz 374-2137, 4- 6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Keri 373-5914 4-6pm

SNOW COTTAGE-GIRLS pvt/shrd rms. Piano, W/D, Cbl, Utils pd. 693 N 400 E; 375- 0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, FREE: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utils, Swim. F/W $145-165. 340 E 600 N, 375-0944.

NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Lrg bdrms, F/W$100 + G/E, 284 N 200 E, 374-8158.

SILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, Nice, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

Free 2 wks, MEN'S HOME, Sp/Sum, pvt rms $60-75, Near BYU. Some utils incld. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

Free 2 wks, Men utils incld, Sum Pvt $90/shrd $65, F/W Pvt $145/shrd $110. Cable, micro. 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5pm. After 5 call Tom 375-1411.

TNHS sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cbl, frplc, all utils pd. BYU appr, 375-6808.

LARGE APT for single students pd utils, jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, BYU approved. 374-8441.

GIRLS! Excellent condo 2 bdrm/4 girls, W/D, MW, DW, 15 min walk to Campus $135/mo., Call Wendy 373-0683.

Free 2 wks, SILVER SHADOW Chalet Style Men's pvt **SUMMER** $75, F/W $160, 6 bdrm, 2042-44 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5.

MEN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, MW, free cable TV, AC, Indry, F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec, BYU approved, 139 E 400 N #1, Call 375-9274.

WOMEN 4/APT Sum $65/mo or $95 pvt. F/W $120-125/mo. Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-2201.

MEN OR WOMEN, Lrg 3 bdrm Apt, 2 blks to BYU, Lndry, pool, cable, micro, + many extras. Only $115/mo. utils pd. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

6 MAN HOUSE for rent, 3 blks to BYU, W/D, $65-75/mo + utils. 650 N. 600 E., 377-6026.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

4 MAN APTS, F W $100 mo inclds utils $125 dep. Micro, lrg bdrms, lots of closet space, cable TV. 620 N. 100 W. See manager at 590 N. 100 W. bet 5-9pm. 373-4423.

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NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
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FOR MEN WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

LRG SNGLS for men women, pool, DW, W/D, clean quiet in N Provo. Roger 226-2423 lv msg.

SILVER SHADOWS- GIRLS, Pvt rms, sharp, W/D, DW, Frplc, Call Ryan 373-4906.

GIRLS F/W, Must have 4 Girls! Very nice, W/D, Free Cable, DW, Nice Furn, Close to BYU, 639 N. Univ, $145 mo Call 224-8623.

SEVILLE APTS Sm shrd $69 pvt $109; F/W shrd $109 pvt $169, $125 dep, Cpls Sm $215 + $150 dep, inclds utils, 374-5533 bet 4-6:30pm.

CASADEA still has F/W openings for Men & Women. Lrg 4-person apt. 1 1/2 blks to BYU. $135/mo free utils & cbl + more. 377-3367.

NICE 2 BDRM Apts, AC, W/D facilities, furn unfurn, close to BYU;265 E 200 N, Year lease, 375-0056. $250 up.

GIRLS- Enjoy Lovely Apt. Close to BYU, F/W $90; $102; $115 utils pd, BYU Approved, Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

MENS HOUSE- 1 block to BYU, 1 pvt rm/1 shrd rm; F/W $115/$90; utils incld. Call 373-7609.

GIRLS CONDOS- private or shared rooms F/W, Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

MONTEREY APTS
AC, Micro, Cable, all utils pd. Nice apt. Come & see. Fall/Win $110 377- 5501.

ADVERTISE IN THE BYU SERVICES & DIRECTORY IT OFFERS VISIBILITY EXPOSURE ECONOMY AREA. Call Universe Classified 378-2897 deadline Aug 4.

3 MAN HOUSE: 1 opening in shrd rm, washer, $100/mo + elec. Call 224-9011 or 375-3662.

GIRLS VACANCY Treehouse Apts 845 E. 560 N., Provo. Huge bdrms, Free W/D, Free utils, $120-135 shrd F/W, Call 377-5440 or 374-1685.

MEN'S PRVT RM in 5 bdrm 2 bth hm. BB crt quiet neighborhood, 3 blks E of BYU (Tree Streets) $180 mo. Call 377-7908 aft Aug 1.

4-GIRL APTS in small complex, $105 F/W, utils pd. 488 N 100 E, 374-1735.

19- Couples' Housing

1 & 2 BDRM APTS FROM **$225/MO UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3, Keri 373-5914, 4-6pm.

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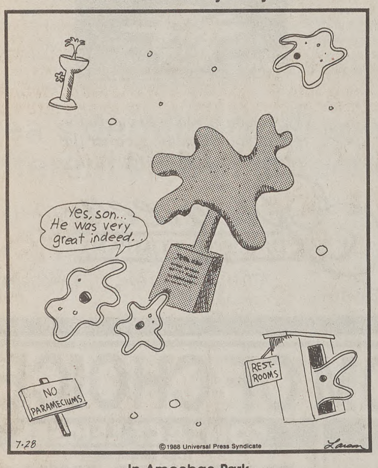
Yes, son... He was very great indeed.
REST-ROOMS
NO PARAMECIUMS
7-28
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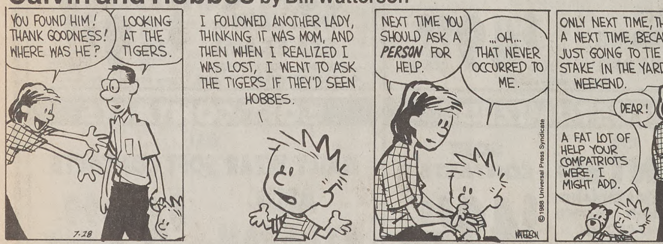
In Amoebae Park

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


YOU FOUND HIM! THANK GOODNESS! WHERE WAS HE?
LOOKING AT THE TIGERS.
7-28
I FOLLOWED ANOTHER LADY, THINKING IT WAS MOM, AND THEN WHEN I REALIZED I WAS LOST, I WENT TO ASK THE TIGERS IF THEY'D SEEN HOBBES.
NEXT TIME YOU SHOULD ASK A PERSON FOR HELP.
...OH... THAT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME.
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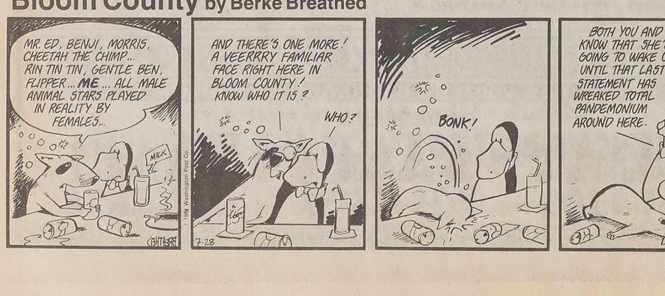
WATTERSON
ONLY NEXT TIME, THERE WON'T BE A NEXT TIME, BECAUSE WE'RE JUST GOING TO TIE YOU TO A STAKE IN THE YARD EVERY WEEKEND.
DEAR!
A FAT LOT OF HELP YOUR COMPATRIOTS WERE, I MIGHT ADD.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed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WHO?
7-28
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albraith chosen lumni president

niverse services

The BYU Alumni Association has a w president for its board of direc- rs.

The association has announced that ichard J. Galbraith of Sandy, Utah ill serve as president for the 1988-89 ademic year.

Galbraith will preside over the oup's two annual meetings and host e Homecoming and two graduation nquets at BYU.

The Alumni Association also an- ounced that Joan Fisher of Salt Lake ity will be the president-elect for 988-89. Fisher, who sits on the orga- zation's executive committee, will sume Galbraith's responsibilities hen his tenure is over.

Galbraith, who graduated from YU in 1954 with a degree in market- g, is chief executive officer of R.L. portswear and Sunridge Manufac- ring, Inc., in Provo. His civic activi- es include service as chairman of the oard for the Salt Palace and the Salt ake City Civic Center and he serves a member of the board for Cotton- ood Community Hospital.

Fisher, graduated from BYU in 961 with a degree in elementary edu- ation. She is also currently a member the board for the BYU Cougar Club d was crowned Mrs. America in 969-70.

Campus groups encourage peace

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Universe Staff Writer

If meditation generates discussion and discussion translates into action, the Prayer Vigil for Peace and Response, two BYU campus groups, can complement each other.

The half-hour vigil, held Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. on the lawn between the BYU Bookstore and the Harold B. Lee Library, was created to generate discussion and awareness of peace-related issues through prayer and meditation, said Zeric Smith, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in political science. The vigil is not sponsored by any club.

During the vigil, participants sing songs, discuss current events and inform students about peace-related events in Utah.

They conclude with a prayer asking for the help of Jesus Christ to implement peace. The group will celebrate its one year anniversary in October.

Response's president, Colin Austin from Fredonia, N.Y., majoring in philosophy, said the group is making plans to expand its scope of activities to include correspondence with students in the Soviet Union, activities in local prisons, racial-awareness programs at public schools and more speakers.

The activities are scheduled to culminate in a symposium to be held in January, addressing the problems of peace and human rights.

Austin said last year the group was responsible for two symposiums, a shipment of school supplies to Nicaragua and a food-stock rock concert to collect food for the Food and Shelter Coalition, an organization for the homeless in Provo. When the Aryan Nations, a Neo-Nazi group, tried to set up an office in Ogden last year, Response rallied with other BYU clubs in demonstrations held in Ogden and Salt Lake City. Smith said the number of people attending the vigil depends to some extent on the current news in the media and the proximity of the events. During the Aryan Nations conflict as many as 150 people attended the prayer vigil. The chemical testing by the United States Army at the Dougway Proving Grounds also drew attention, he said.

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Colin Austin, a junior from Fredonia, N.Y., majoring in philosophy, plays the guitar for the Prayer Vigil for Peace held between the BYU Bookstore and the Harold B. Lee Library.

Smith said students at BYU have shown concern about intervention in Central America, the Middle East, the war in the Persian Gulf and the downing of the Iranian Airliner.

Both groups have tried to disengage themselves from the image of the peace movement during the 1960s, and they both claim non-affiliation to any political party.

"The vigil is political only insofar that we don't want to spend money to kill innocent people," said Ryan Wayment, a senior majoring in anthropology from San Antonio, Texas.

While the vigil will continue to address issues that are directly peace-related, Austin said Response will try to emphasize human rights because peace issues tend to become political.

"People feel much more comfortable with human rights issues in the Soviet Union, the United States and South Africa," he said. "They tend to be much less political."

Another group on campus, Students for Human Rights, was created in March.

The group is independent, but keeps contact with other human rights organizations such as Amnesty International, Humaniti, America Watch and Helsinki Watch. The group so has been primarily concerned with sponsoring speakers on campus and writing letters for prisoners of conscience, said the president of the group, Diana Lesser, a senior majoring in psychology from Redwood City, Calif.

Crews battle blazes in Utah

Associated Press

Under threatening skies Wednesday, an army of 600 firefighters was near to closing a ring of dirt and steel around the 5-day-old, 1,800-acre Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area fire in northeastern Utah.

Aided from the air by water-bearing helicopters and fire-retardant-spewing tankers and on the ground by bulldozers, crews had contained 85 percent of the blaze by Wednesday afternoon. The fire was believed to have been ignited by illegal fireworks on Saturday.

Fire managers hoped to declare the fire contained by 6 p.m. Wednesday, and controlled as of 6 p.m. Friday.

"We're making good progress today," said Ashley National Forest spokesman Mike Stubbs. "The weather today has been reasonably cooperative, but we've been getting some (lightning) strikes and have some people out chasing smoke reports."

Authorities have said they may file charges against two unidentified men believed to have started the blaze. If the charges result in convictions, the men could be liable for the cost of the fire's damages and the cost of fighting it, estimated at more than $1 million, fire officials said.

Meantime, Kathy Pollock of the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City said lightning-caused brush fires elsewhere in Utah were being brought to heel by state and federal Bureau of Land Management crews. However, she warned that situation could turn for the worse quickly. "Things have slowed down for a while. But the weather forecast is for gusty, variable winds, cloudy and dry lightning, so it could be, 'Here we go again,'" Pollock said.

The Grassy Fire, located 20 miles east of Tooele in western Utah, was declared controlled early Wednesday after charring 2,200 acres. Nearby, the Marble Fire, having blackened 2,000 acres, also was under control, Pollock said. In northern Utah, near Mount Naomi, 30 firefighters contained the 1,000-acre High Creek fire as of 1 p.m. Wednesday. Also contained Wednesday afternoon was the 30-acre Lost Creek fire in northeast-central Utah's Morgan County.

BLM crews were kept busy chasing 17 small fires in central Utah's Cedar City District. The largest, a 200-acre blaze 15 miles north of St. George, dubbed the Goat Springs Fire, was expected to be contained by late Wednesday.

Three Navajo men deny involvement in officers' deaths

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — All three Navajo men charged in the December slayings of two tribal police officers have denied involvement in the deaths, but their former high school principal testified Wednesday that they cannot be trusted.

Monument Valley High School Principal Richard McMullin's testimony came in the wake of Ben Atene Jr.'s denial of federal prosecutors' claims that he and co-defendants Thomas Cly, 22, and Vinton Bedoni, 31, attended a Dec. 4 desert drinking party and bonfire where the two tribal police officers Andy Begay and Roy Lee Stanley were slain.

Atene, 24, told a U.S. District Court jury that he was nowhere near the southern Utah bonfire site. "I didn't go anywhere. I stayed home."

Testimony in the 8-day-old trial concluded Wednesday afternoon, with Greene scheduling closing arguments for Thursday 9 a.m. The case was expected to go to the jury by late Thursday, attorneys said.

ational exhibition opens at BYU

hotographers capture emotion of Vietnam memorial

y THERESE DALEY
niverse Staff Writer

The "Vietnam Veterans Memorial: National Experience" exhibit of 70 ack-and-white photographs is on splay in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, FAC through Aug. 12.

Forming a distinctive "V," the col- ction is reminiscent of the 250-foot- ng black granite wall in Washing- n, D.C.

The photojournalistic traveling exhibition deals with Vietnam veterans and veteran's families coming to the memorial, searching for names among the nearly 60,000 men and women killed or missing in action.

"The Vietnam War was such a tragedy for the country," said Tim Rose, HFAC gallery director. "The Vietnam Memorial also reveals the tragedy and heartache ... the more real side of war."

The pictures were taken during the memorial's dedications of 1982 and 1984 by photographers from the Smithsonain Institution.

The wall itself was designed by MayaYing Lin, a Yale undergraduate.

According to Rose, the exhibit will probably be very popular because it evokes an emotional response. "Through the Vietnam experience the American people grew up in some important ways and learned what war was really all about," said Rose.

Dedicated on Veteran's Day in 1982, the memorial is located on the National Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

In November 1984, there was a second dedication, with the addition of an untitled statue of three servicemen sculpted by Frederick Hart.

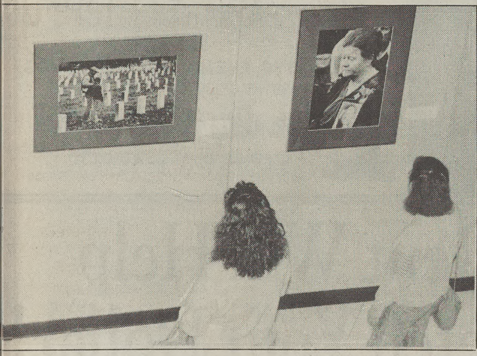
The traveling photo show is "offered as a small contribution of the effort needed to understand the significance of the American experience in Vietnam," said Edward Ezell, guest curator of the Smithsonian Institution.

"It is dedicated to all who served their country when called upon to do so," he said.

"It is also dedicated to those who lost someone over there."

Additional literature on the exhibit and Vietnam are available in F-303 HFAC, as well as a video entitled "Wall of Tears, Wall of Hope."

The free exhibit can be seen daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m..



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

pectators observe two of the 70 photos that make up the "Vietam Veterans Memorial: A National Experience" exhibit at the .F. Larsen Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Bangerter responds to criticism regarding few women in office

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A complicated selection process is to blame for the small number of women Gov. Norm Bangerter has appointed to top-level jobs and judgeships, he says. Bangerter, responding to criticism from a group of women attorneys and certified public accountants, argued that women play an important part in his administration.

While admitting only two of the 36 judges he has appointed are female, Bangerter said Tuesday that he wished he could urge certain attorneys to apply for judgeships.

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Self-esteem problems normal according to BYU counselors

By DORAN JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU young, married people who feel personal inadequacies are experiencing a normal phenomenon in this stage of life, a BYU counselor said.

"When college students tell me that they have problems with self-esteem and that it has its ups and downs," James D. MacArthur, of the BYU Counseling and Development Center said, "I just say, 'So what else is new?'"

MacArthur said the young-adult stage of life is a time of stress and instability. It is a time when many critical life decisions need to be made: career, education, marriage and family.

"Students who come into counseling bring up self-esteem quite a bit," said MacArthur. "That's not unusual. I think BYU students go through (this stage of life) in a fairly normal fashion."

According to MacArthur, "The Mormon culture, which is prevalent at BYU, sometimes presents unusual challenges and expectations for students." These pressures are some of the possible causes for low self-esteem.

"You're supposed to have a temple marriage and you're supposed to stay married," said MacArthur. "You're supposed to have lots of children and raise them to be outstanding individuals."

There are a lot of expectations on BYU students, but MacArthur said it's not bad to have expectations. "I think sometimes we push it just a little too far and some people start reacting badly to it.

"It is hard to admit that we have low self-esteem in our culture," MacArthur said. "I don't think we really want to hear that 'I doubt myself. I don't like myself.' If you're a good person and living the gospel and are on top of things, you should be sailing along with a smile on your face."

Some students that come from good LDS families have self-esteem problems, according to MacArthur, which he said can be a problem with perfectionism.

"They are often depressed because they look at themselves as being on the ladder of success and they've got this wonderful family that has done all of these wonderful things," said MacArthur. "People in their ward thought they were the perfect Mormon family. Now, they have to keep all of that going."

MacArthur said he sees many young married couples at BYU struggling to meet these expectations and handling them very well.

Conflicts can arise in marriage when one or both persons have problems with self-esteem, said Jeffry H. Larson, a BYU marriage and family counselor.

"Self-esteem is directly related with marriage in that if you feel good about yourself," said Larson, "you're more likely to be able to give to your partner and have a full partnership. You don't need someone to be around you in order for you to feel good."

Larson said spouses with low self-esteem are dependent on their partners and seek constant approval and reassurance that they are loved and needed.

"It's harder to build a healthy relationship with a person that has low self-esteem because they're easily damaged," said MacArthur.

Barbara D. Williams, a junior high school teacher from Danville, Calif., said that young adults should not look at marriage as though it's going to solve problems.

"Unless you're comfortable with yourself, you can't give to others," said Williams who has been married for 30 years. "Marriage has to be a giving thing."

Other causes for feelings of inadequacy may be due to dysfunctional family backgrounds or constant pressure from family and friends to excel, said MacArthur.

"The Mormon culture, which is prevalent at BYU, sometimes presents unusual challenges and expectations for students."
—James D. MacArthur
BYU Counseling and Development Center

Jennifer W. Brown, 25, a BYU graduate from Provo, said, "Throughout college I had a problem with very low self-esteem. I felt down on my life. I always felt I was ugly.

"I was always told that I was fat — no man would want to marry me because Mormon boys know that once they get married their wives are going to become fat. I wouldn't be marriageable material because I was already overweight."

Brown said when her husband fell in love with her she wondered what was wrong with him because he was a tall, handsome man. She was overweight and he still liked her, she said.

"That really hurt us for awhile," said Brown, "because I would feel so inadequate about myself.

"My husband never said a word about my weight. If I'd cry and feel horrible, he'd say, 'If you want to do something about your weight, I'll help you however I can.'"

Brown said she had tried different weight-loss programs because she felt inadequate. She finally found a program that worked for her and lost 45 pounds. People would congratulate her husband on her loss of weight, she said.

"That's so stupid," said her husband Daniel S. Brown, 25, of Provo, who will be a BYU law student. "I'm not the one that did anything."

It's important to realize that spouses only have so much responsibility for their partner's self-esteem. "Self-esteem comes from within, not from without," said Larson. Spouses can help each other improve self-esteem, according to Larson, by giving genuine compliments, praise in public as well as private, assurance, and by sharing esponsibilities in decision-making.

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Professional dancer Shirley Ballus works through a routine with members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company.

U.S. style champions tutor BYU ballroom dance team

By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company is learning an international dance medley fit for champions. In fact, the current United States International Latin Style champions choreographed it for them.

Corky and Shirley Ballus, both 27, from Houston, are visiting BYU this week to teach a new Latin medley to the Ballroom Dance Company. Although the Balluses have never coached the BYU team before, the sport of dance is not new to them.

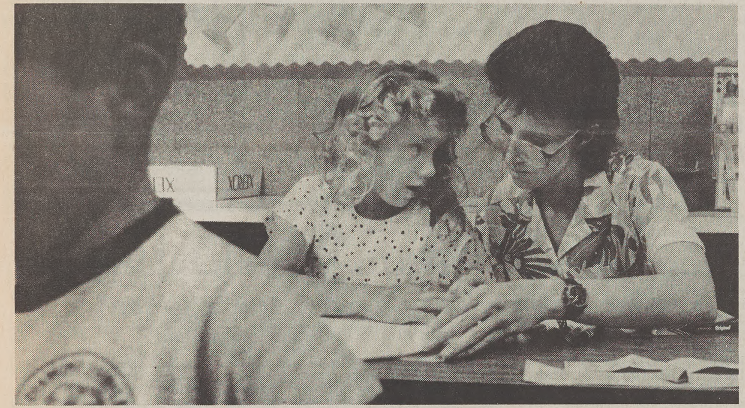
Shirley, who was raised in Great Britain, said she began dancing at the age of two. She said she studied ballet and tap dancing and began ballroom dancing at six. Her years of study manifested themselves during 1981 and 1982 in the many awards and titles she won.

"I won the United Kingdom Championships, the Star Championships, the International Championships, the British Championships and the World Championships," Shirley said, "every major title there was to win."

Corky, raised in Houston, said he began dancing at the age of three. He said he studied flamenco and jazz dancing.

Corky and Shirley met in 1982 at a dance championship in Canada. In 1983 Shirley moved to Houston and the Ballus' partnership was formed. However, Shirley was not eligible to dance competitively her first year in the United States. But together, Corky and Shirley danced their way to the United States championships and won the title for international style in 1986. They still retain the title.

Corky said winning the title took four to six hour rehearsals each day the first three years Corky and Shirley danced together. Corky and Shirley spend three months each year in England rehearsing.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Jessica Knudsen, an 8-year-old from Provo, receives help from Carrie Graff, a student teacher at Sunset View Elementary School. There are five school districts in the area that provide BYU student teachers the opportunities to receive class experience.

Partnership serves Utah

School districts train future teachers

By DAVID Q. MCKAY
Universe Staff Writer

Achieving together is the purpose of the partnership BYU has formed with five local school districts.

The College of Education formed the educational partnership with local school districts in April 1984. The school districts involved are Alpine, Nebo, Provo, Jordan and Wasatch.

The BYU-Public School Partnership serves one-third of the students and teachers in Utah. According to Ralph B. Smith, the former dean of the College of Education, half of the students in Utah who graduate with teaching certificates are from BYU.

Through the partnership, the five school districts give input for the training of the students they will eventually hire. "It's a win, win situation," said James G. Bergera, superintendent of the Provo School District.

BYU is able to conduct research in the public schools as well as train students. "The partnership has improved relations between BYU and the public schools," Smith said.

Smith explained that the partnership is directed by a governing board consisting of the five school district superintendents, an executive secretary and the dean of the College of Education.

The board determines what research needs to be conducted and what areas of student teaching need improvement.

Bergera said the partnership was set up to improve curriculum in the university and the schools. "Hopefully we will continue to see a need to improve, but now the vehicle is there."

The partnership emphasizes six areas in teaching including: administrative preparation, teacher preparation, gifted and talented students, guidance and counseling, special education and research.

According to Smith, research at BYU is now directed at improving schools and teachers. In the past research has been conducted for professional publication.

J. Wayne Nelson, superintendent of the Nebo School District, said the schools benefit not only from the research BYU conducts, but also from the leading experts that BYU brings in for the research.

Nelson said the strong commitment by both parties is what makes this partnership different from similar programs in the country. Smith said an example of this commitment to work together was shown with the Ramses II exhibit.

BYU and the school districts created teaching materials for the exhibit. "These materials made the exhibit more meaningful to children," said Smith. The materials followed the exhibit and were used by schools in the areas that the exhibit visited.

"There is vision in this partnership," said Patti Harrington, principal at Sunset View Elementary School. Everyone gets a reward for being involved in the program, she said.

The Leader Preparation Program is a part of the partnership. "This is one of those cutting edge programs," said Harrington.

According to Harrington, the program allows students working on a Master's degree to spend four days a week in a local school with an administrator. The students spend only one day a week in class working on theory.

Bergera said students in LPP spend three months each in elementary, junior high and high school. "This forces students to get a total picture," said Harrington.

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